

Canada Leading the World Back to Prosperity

While other nations floundered in the mire of the worst depression history has ever known, the Economic Bureau of the League of Nations released the following proclamation:

"Canada is leading the world in her progress toward prosperity."

What does this statement mean? It means that, out of the depths of the depression, while other nations were confronting economic ruin, Canada was forging ahead—refusing to surrender—courageously conquering the greatest foe civilization has ever faced.

It means that the Conservative Government, under the leadership of the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett, faced the emergency unflinchingly—rallied the resources and the people of Canada and blazed a trail for the World to follow.

Economies Effected Exports Increased Agriculture Aided Employment Up

When the Bennett Government was voted into office in 1930, depression was sweeping the World. The outgoing administration had left a legacy of mounting debt and tremendous commitments. Canada's trade, both internal and export, had shrunk alarmingly. Unemployment had become a serious menace to our well-being. Canada's future was black.

The Bennett Government went in **fighting**. King extravagances were slashed. Government expenses were cut to the bone—yet without impairing Government services. Controllable expenditure was reduced 29%. Capital expenditure (railways, canals, public works) was cut 77%.

Maturing debt was refunded at lower interest rates—effecting a saving of \$16,500,000 annually. But depression couldn't be conquered by saving alone. New trade was vital.

In 1932 the Bennett Government achieved a supreme triumph. Through the Imperial Economic Conference it succeeded in gaining new Empire markets for Canadian produce.

Exports to Empire markets grew by more than 100%. And at the same time, exports to non-Empire markets increased 26%. The Bennett Government had stemmed the tide of depression.

The Bennett Government then set itself to the gigantic task of curing internal evils of depression. The Canadian farmer and the Canadian urban worker needed help and they got it. Wheat production had to be bonused and it was. Because increased employment was vital, public works were implemented. Farm credit measures were introduced satisfactory to farmers and creditors alike. The morale of the nation was restored. Canada had started her great march toward recovery.

What the Bennett Government Has Done:

Changed an adverse trade balance of \$103,000,000 to a favourable trade balance of \$152,000,000.

Raised employment 36% since 1933. Slashed cost of Government.

Increased exports and internal trade while other nations lost.

Set Canada on the road to recovery.

BUDGET BALANCED!

And despite the world-wide depression, despite everything the opposition did to hamper progress, the 1934-35 national budget was actually balanced on ordinary account with a substantial surplus.

Today, we stand at the crossroads. "Canada is leading the World in her progress toward prosperity." Shall Canada continue to progress under the tried leadership of the Right Honourable R. B. Bennett or shall we allow our future to be jeopardized by self-seeking politicians and untried experimentalists?

You Pay for Government—Buy Wisely!

Vote CONSERVATIVE

Knitted Suits
Clever two-piece styles.

\$24.50

Gay two-piece "Lansae"
knits — Smart color col-
lustrations — Choose yours
now!

S. Haire, the finance convener, reported on programs for the winter activities, and announced the Christmas cards may be had. An announcement was also made regarding the congregational dinner.

6:30 p.m. Mrs. A. Brink sang a beautiful solo, after which tea was served and a half-hour of social fellowship was enjoyed.

ERSKINE L.A. PLAN SOCIAL

Arrangements for the annual congregational social evening for members of Erskine United church on Friday, October 11, were discussed by the Ladies' Aid at their meeting held on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh McCascher, the hostess, received the guests.

Plans are also underway for the church bazaar to be held on Wednesday.

The Countess

pop over, particularly soiled spots on the floor. He didn't remember ever consciously looking at her before. Nor was she much to look at, what he could see of her; a slender, rather creature with a mop of straggling hair that concealed the upper pair of her face. It was a dirty face and the glint of the eyes under concealing lids was somehow both vacuous and startling.

"I can clean the rooms, yes?" she said in broken English with a strong Swedish accent.

"No," he said. "I'm working. You

She stood unmoving and repeated stupidly:
"I coom clean the rooms?"
"No," he yelled in a loud, angry voice. "Go away."
He banged the door to and bolted it. Listening, he heard no sound from the other side for a long moment. Then he heard the rattle of the bucket and the sound of shuffling feet down the corridor.
He went back to his chair, relit his pipe and endeavored to pick up

Yes, that was it. Where possibly could the difference lie between the experiment done with his writing and that of the German message? The paper. Could the paper explain the difference. He examined the two sheets carefully. Both were of equally good quality, but whereas the paper he used had a rather soft surface, that of the Ger-

“The message was hard, what did it mean? Could this hardness make his test?”

He took the German paper and reassessed it again through the iodine paper. No result. Again, and still no result. But the third time faintness appeared where the first had been. The hardness of the message had softened the hard surface. He had it. He could make it faintly a German word.

Swiftly but carefully he worked to bring out each letter. His previous tests had dampened the paper and the writing was marred, but it was not fatally so. Bit by bit he freed out word and sentence, and

He snatched up a piece of paper on which he had jotted down the words of the message as he had deciphered them. Then with exultant fingers he dialed the number the chief had given him. The response was slow and he was in a state of impatience. Finally Greenleaf's voice came coolly over the wire.

"Yes?"

"I've got it!" Martin said, his face shaking. "Iodine. Listen. It's addressed to all German agents in

niation is rotten. I'll give you translation. Wait a minute now, I can't be impatient. My German's at first class. It says that secret letters must in future be-it must mean dampened-after they have been written. Oh, yes. This agent-I guess it's agent-will furnish you with a new code and new transports. Act quickly and yes-concentrate on the destruction of American transports. J-37 will assist you in this. No time is to be lost. Now wait a minute, another high spot. I have it-contact with J-37 can be made in the following

Go—
something, sound or instinct,
led him to turn, to stare with
under and incredulity at the fig-
ure close upon him and the deadly
muzzle of the gun so close to him.
From the confusion of his thoughts
the purpose rose; he must speak.
Go to—" then his world crashed
on him in a discord of sound
and flash of flame.

(To Be Continued)

MAKING STARS SHINE!

Charm Becomes Passport To Success on Silver Screen

By MARION YOUNG

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7.—Hollywood is a charming place. Years ago, young actresses didn't take books on charm along with their breakfast. Unknown but hopeful extra girls stood in schools of charm. It was the silent film days, when used to be able to take charm with them, now brush up on the subject. Even film directors, movie camera-men, messenger boys, porters, and waitresses who serve you in Hollywood restaurants—all have charm on tap.

Charm has become the passport to success in filmdom. And the teachers of this elusive personal quality are just about the busiest members of the growing fraternity whose task it is to surround the people of the films with glamour.

MADE-TO-ORDER FOR STARS SMALL fortunes are spent on the young invited-to-Hollywood-on-trip players. He is taught to walk and to talk easy. He learns not only to read lines and to act on cue, but how to meet people who are to get along with others, what to wear, even what and what not to eat.

The boys and girls in the training classes are given advantages such as usually are afforded children from only the wealthiest homes. Excellent teachers are available. Charming, interesting men and women are available. They are taught the meaning of good taste in clothes and makeup, and behavior, and they are paid for the privilege of learning.

Thus charm, which used to be considered an inborn quality, now is made-to-order to fit the darlings of the screen.

Lillian, who is a student from some of Hollywood's outstanding teachers of charm and manners.

TRY TO ERADICATE JEALOUSY FIRST of all, we try to alleviate the feelings of jealousy among students. Lillian Barkley, one of the foremost student drama schools told us. "This trait, probably more than any other, completely spoils charm. A character as important to an actor who wants to become a star. Furthermore, we immediately try to curb any tendency toward fits of temper simply by ignoring the outbursts. As soon as a youngster finds that a display of bad temper gets him anywhere at all, he finds out and learns that graciousness pays bigger dividends, doesn't put lines in the face and makes him infinitely more interesting."

"Miss Barkley, a Californian who has matched Gene Lang, Rita Cavanaugh, Rochelle Hudson, and scores of other notables. She teaches Shirley Temple not only how to play her

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Nomination Day For 169 Seats
One week from today the state of the battle will open on a first extending from Halifax on the east to Victoria in the west and north into the rock-ribbed Yukon. It will be a one-day battle with political parties vying for the confidence of 6,000,000 Canadians whose names are on the voters' list. On it will depend the next government of the country. Today was nomination day for 169 house seats candidates for the balance of the 445 having been selected a week ago.

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL

The Capitol theatre management is to be congratulated upon the quality of the first of its autumn festival programs, presented on Saturday to immense crowds at each performance. Starting off with the Capitol News, then sensational Walt Disney colored cartoon "Who Killed Cock Robin?" followed by an unusual filming of the world-famous Quilting Bee, the first real production "Going to Town." All these are as a matter of fact, a show by themselves. Yet there is a feature attraction, "China Seas," which is one of the finest that has been shown in many months, and which is one of the finest that has been shown in many months, and which is one of the finest that has been shown in many months.

China Seas is a production that really made big stars to put over in a big way. Here they are: Clark Gable, Wallace Beery, and Harlow, with a strong supporting cast, including Aubrey Smith and Stone, Rosalind Russell, Dudley Digges, and others.

If you want to see a real program of great entertainment don't miss seeing the one at the Capitol theatre, where it continues until Friday night. It is important to note the times of the different performances in these listings, and see the show from the start.

STRAND

The return engagement of "Smilin' Through" has been the Strand theatre as the result of a deluge of requests from the public. The cast is made up of the best of the best, and the production is a masterpiece of the art of playing a character. The cast is made up of the best of the best, and the production is a masterpiece of the art of playing a character.

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Listen Inn

NBC (National Broadcasting Company)
KOA Denver, 830 k.c.; KFL 440, 440 k.c.

Time: P.M. Monday, October 7, 1935

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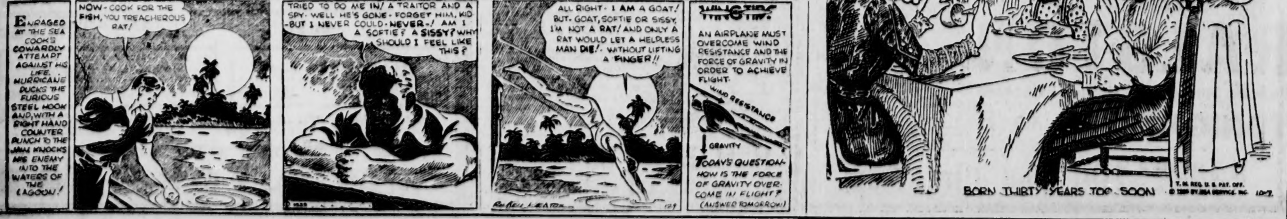
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IT IS impossible to depict the round world accurately on a flat map, but these maps are valuable since they are the only type that enables travelers to set their courses by compass in straight lines. On a flat map all areas in the polar regions are grossly exaggerated.

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Page Squad Takes Opening Struggle Of Basket Series

**Locals Defeat Chicagoans by Score of 54-36
On Saturday—Babe Belanger is the
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NATIONAL HOME
BALL CHAMPIONS

Thanks to concentrated hitting, aggressive fielding and good pitching, National Home Furnishers were crown champions of the Big Four Baseball league Sunday afternoon at the home of the National Home in the city of Chicago. The team, both ends of their double bill at Boyle stadium. The National won the first game of the best-of-three series, 10-4.

There is still some discussion as to whether the National will be able to win the second game. The Empire entered a protest to the league executive committee claiming that the National was to be a three-out-of-five affair, not two-out-of-three. Dr. W. C. Sullivan, president of the league, however, announced that the Furnishers had declared Chicago champions for this season.

VISITORS KEEP CLOSE

The game was close enough the whole distance to be interesting to the fans. For most of the way, no more than 10 points separated the squads from the Chicagoans and it was only during their third-period roaring outburst that they were

able to settle the issue definitely by the end of the season. The battle stricken distance and in a situation where their backs would turn right up even without them. But they were able to hold them off, though, to finish with an edge of 18 points clear.

The locals led by the captain of the first quarter; by the 26th at half-time, by 44-23 at the 30-minute mark and by 79-20 at the end of the game reading 54-36.

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HONK SCORES

Chicago Uteles	FG	FB	FPM	P Pts
M. Miller, Jr.	2	3	3	3
A. Goldstein	3	3	3	3
V. Kruback, c.	1	1	1	3
R. Biedl, f.	2	2	2	3
B. Riedl, f.	4	3	3	3
L. Rozhon, f.	4	3	3	3
J. Kozak, f.	1	1	1	3

Total	16	8	4	13	58
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Edmonton Grads—

	FG	FT	FSM	Pts.
M. MacBurey, F.	1	0	1	0
B. Belanger, F.	1	1	0	17
N. MacDonald, C.	3	6	3	29
J. MacBurey, F.	1	0	0	0
G. Fry, G.	1	1	2	3
M. Munton, G.	0	0	0	0

broke away down the floor of
 enough to collect four baskets
 and two free throws for a 10-point
 total. Another of the team's
 youngsters, Helen Northup, also
 earned in a fine performance, get-
 ting three field goals and one pen-

H. Northup, f.	3	3	2	0	8
Totals	32	18	18	7	54

Officials—Dr. Baden Powell, Calgary;
 George Parney, Edmonton.
 Legend—FG, field goal; FS, foul
 shot; FBM, foul shots made; F,
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